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THE Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

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McCoy case names three students

By **TRAVIS SPENCER**
City editor

Three Eastern students were identified as being involved in a hazing activity in which a former student was severely burned after spending the night in a caustic lime pit last March, according to a revised lawsuit filed Monday.

Greg McCoy, 21, of Lovington, suffered third-degree burns on 80 percent of his body from the chemical, after lying in a lime pit outside a local weld-

ing supply store.

Eastern Delta Sigma Phi members Christopher Rago and Jay Weiss, both seniors, and sophomore Kevin Axtell were named in the complaint, which includes three counts of negligence and three counts of misconduct against the fraternity.

"I was not aware (I would be named in the suit)," Weiss said. "I'm really not going to say anything more."

Axtell and Rick Wright, president of Eastern's Delta Sigma Phi chapter, also declined to comment. Rago could not be

reached for comment.

Terese A. Drew, the fraternity's attorney from Hinshaw & Culbertson of St. Louis, would not comment on the complaint until she read it.

The original 14-count lawsuit accusing fraternity members, a welding supply company and two local bars of wrongdoing in connection with McCoy's injuries was dismissed in October.

McCoy's attorney Peter Borich, of Beckett & Associates in Urbana, refiled a more specific, nine-count complaint Monday. He was unavailable for com-

ment Monday.

The new complaint asks for a minimum of \$15,000 for each count. However, Borich said he may seek more than that amount.

On March 5, McCoy had to attend a party at Mother's bar, 506 Monroe Ave., and participate in fraternity initiation rites, according to the lawsuit.

Over the course of the evening, McCoy was allegedly ordered to play drinking games until he was intoxicated.

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Fraternity punished for spank incident

By **BRIAN HUCHEL**
Campus editor

An Eastern fraternity has been placed on probation for physical abuse, apparently after two of its alumni were caught spanking one another at a Homecoming dance.

Delta Chi will lose social privileges for six months because of "physical abuse" that occurred at the fraternity's Oct. 8 function, according to a university press release.

Chris Desmond, president of the chapter, said the two alumni were caught spanking one another.

"The alumni partook in the deed," Desmond said. "Yet the undergraduate chapter was punished."

This is the eighth hazing investigation at the university since 1990.

Desmond said most of the fraternity thought the punishment was unfair.

"The punishment is disproportionate compared to the acts committed by the alumni," he said. "It is a bit unfair. The rules on the Greek system are overly enforced."

Hazing is defined by the university as "Any act or action taken, however communicated, involving or resulting in abusive physical contact or mental harassment to a member or prospective member, whether on or off the organization/fraternity/sorority premises..."

The probation will result in the suspension of the fraternity's social privileges and the loss of its "good standing" with the university's

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DEE ANN VILLECCO/ Photo editor

Cat nap

Senior theater major Shannon Carnes takes a brief nap between classes Monday afternoon in the Fine Arts Building. Carnes was dressed as a cat for Halloween.

Policy will increase tuition each year

By **DAVE HOSICK**
Administration editor

Students should expect to see moderate increases in tuition every year by the Board of Governors as the result of an "informal" policy established last week at the board's monthly meeting.

However, BOG officials say there will be more discussion

on the idea of incremental increases, which they say are an attempt to curtail massive tuition hikes.

"It seems like the most fair way to implement tuition increases is to tie them into the current inflation rate to make the increases more predictable for students," BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said. "If tuition increases

are announced in January for the following year, students and parents can better plan their budget to deal with the increases."

The BOG is the governing body for Chicago State, Eastern, Governors State, Northeastern Illinois and Western Illinois universities.

Brazell noted that the problem with variable tuition

increase rates is that they result in enormous increases every couple of years. In the 1992-93 school year, tuition was raised by \$192.

"With the system used now (to determine tuition increases), the BOG tries to place a hold on tuition, and if possible put a freeze on it to benefit the students," Brazell

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Faculty split on merits of strategic plan

Editor's note: This is the second of three articles on Eastern's strategic plan. Today's story focuses on faculty views of the plan. Tomorrow's installment will look at student attitudes toward the long-term planning process.

By **CHAD GALLAGHER**
and **ADAM MCHUGH**
Staff writers

A feeling of ambiguity persists among

Eastern faculty who are still trying to assess the university's strategic plan as friend or foe.

Since the plan was introduced in January 1993, faculty have voiced both praise and concern. While most professors think long-term planning is necessary, many believe this strategic plan contained a number of flaws that could have been prevented.

The plan, an exhaustive outline of goals for the university to achieve by 2000,

called on Eastern faculty to put the university under a microscope, evaluating everything from the largest departments to the smallest programs.

Gary Foster, vice chairman of the Faculty Senate, said most problems concerning the plan stem from a lack of "confidence and familiarity" with it.

"One of the major problems has been the rapidity of the pace," Foster said.

Senate Secretary Gail Mason agreed

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Fraternity

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Interfraternity Council, according to the release.

Delta Chi won't be allowed to hold any alcoholic functions as a result of the suspension, Desmond said. The loss of good standing means the fraternity has no voting rights on the Interfraternity Council and none of its members can run for office, he said.

The chapter progress under the probation will be examined in April. The university will then make its decision as to whether the Delta Chi fraternity successfully met the term of the probation. If the chapter has met the terms, it will receive its good standing with the Interfraternity Council.

Desmond said he was not sure how the university found out about the incident.

The national Delta Chi headquarters is conducting its own investigation.

Desmond said he is working with the university to decrease the punishment.

Eileen Sullivan, assistant director of student activities, would not comment on the incident.

McCoy

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As a result of the games, "McCoy was unable to properly care for himself," according to the lawsuit. McCoy's attorneys contend fraternity members were responsible for taking care of him until he could care for himself.

Early on March 6, Rago, Axtell and Weiss then reportedly took McCoy to Gano Welding Supplies Inc., 320 Railroad Ave., the location of the lime pit.

The lawsuit does not specifically connect any of the three individuals with throwing McCoy in the pit. The only defendants listed are the fraternity, the bars and the welding supply company.

The complaint claims unnamed fraternity members threw McCoy into the pit.

The lawsuit said such "baptismal initiation ceremonies" have been ordered in the past by officers and other active members at various locations.

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said. "The problem with this is that you can have a big jump in tuition the following year."

The University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana has already implemented a plan that raises tuition each year.

Chicago State's BOG student trustee, Roxie Jones, said she does not agree with the idea to moderately raise tuition each year.

"I think if the BOG starts

doing this, we will be sending a message of discouragement out to the students," Jones said. "If a student does not have the funds to pay a tuition increase this year, then how is that student going to pay for another increase next year?"

Both Brazell and BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell agree that there is much more discussion to be heard on the idea of moderate raises each year. Layzell said he plans to talk with all BOG members to

get more input on the idea.

Layzell said the board has informally tried to keep tuition at the five schools among the lowest in the state.

"The idea behind moderate or differentiated tuition increases is related to the revenue needs for all universities and the ability of the state to support higher education through tax increases," Layzell said.

The BOG approved a 3.5 percent increase for all BOG

schools for the 1995-96 school year. A 3.1 percent increase was approved for the current school year.

The recent increase amounts to a \$66 increase for undergraduate students and \$72 for graduate students each year.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education must approve the increase before it is voted on by the Illinois General Assembly.

Faculty

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that the program's fast pace has been a frequent complaint from faculty.

"The time frame is seen as unrealistic and unnecessary by many faculty," Mason said. "It is like we have to do long-range planning in a 10-day period."

Other faculty members believe various wording breakdowns in the plan created several problems.

Faculty member Gary Aylesworth said the administration should not have included a list of suggested "power verbs" for the faculty to use in describing their departments.

Within the 1,000-plus page document, several "action words" are outlined throughout, telling faculty how they can achieve their departments' goals.

"The faculty ridiculed (the suggested language) because it was a ridiculous thing to do," he said.

"The way it was initiated was flawed," Aylesworth said. "(The administration) should not have told us what kind of language to use because no one took it seriously. If they would have left that out, it would have been much smoother."

Aylesworth said the administration should have gathered more suggestions from faculty before

implementing the plan.

"Instead of beginning with vice presidents and deans, (the administration) should have started at the department levels," Aylesworth added.

Faculty Senate Chairman John Allison said the faculty has not been able to participate much in the implementation of the plan, as the administration has taken charge from the start.

"I think that until recently Eastern's plan has been top-driven and much too fast, particularly for department chairs who have to gather an enormous amount of information," Allison said.

Mason said: "Everyone should have a responsibility for planning, and it is not just done at the top. Ideally, it should intimately be a grass-roots process."

Even though criticisms of the plan are easy to find, many faculty think it was a much needed form of long-term organization.

Senate member French Fraker said Eastern's plan is a "painful but very useful process" that will benefit everyone.

"It forces you to go back and look at what you are doing and make some decisions, which usually lead to change for the better," said Fraker, an associate

professor of educational psychology and guidance.

"Somewhat to my surprise it has helped us as a department focus on where we wanted to go and really begin to get some momentum behind some decisions that we have talked about but not acted on," Fraker added. "Things are going to change now that action will replace discussion."

Foster said he feels the plan's ultimate success or failure depends on faculty participation.

"If the plan is going to work, we need input and action by everyone on campus," Foster said.

Senate member Jane Lasky, a professor in Booth Library, said the university is taking a step in the right direction by instituting a long-term plan.

"I think that clearly every institution needs to have a long-range plan," Lasky said. "The plan helps departments and people sit down and think what they are doing and what they want to be doing."

Faculty member Bill Addison said long-term planning is not only important but necessary in confronting future problems.

"Long-term planning is important and is one of the reasons (Eastern President David Jorns) was hired, because he talked about long-term planning," Addison said.

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Class clown

Sophomore graphic design major Mollie Ross, who dressed as Raggedy Ann for Halloween, listens to her art class instructor Monday afternoon in Booth Library.

Party to run 18 in senate election

By HEIDI KEIBLER
Student government editor

Eighteen of the candidates in the Nov. 9 Student Senate election will be running on a party ticket.

The Performance Party, managed by Student Senate members Bryan Gutraj and Chris Boyster, is made up of students from a variety of campus organizations including professional and service fraternities, inter-collegiate athletics and hall councils.

Boyster said the party formed to solve the lack of accountability senate members have had in past months.

"We formulated the party to guarantee there would be dedicated, intelligent, involved individuals filling these seats," he said. "We want them to be accountable, trustworthy and do a good job."

The Performance Party platform includes registering 50 percent of the student population to vote in Coles County, implementing a debit card system by Fall Semester 1995 and forming a five-year strategic plan for the senate.

The party also supports open access to police reports of crimes such as rape and punishment for such crimes.

Performance candidates are:

- Marcy Benjamin, a freshman elementary education major.
- Keith Ryniak, a junior speech communication major.
- Kevin Piket, a sophomore speech communication major.
- Randy Hipwell, a freshman pre-business major.
- Pat Scanlan, a sophomore English major.
- Beth Romano, a sophomore business major.
- Deanna Smothers, a sophomore elementary education major.
- Ryan Anderson, a freshman speech communication major.
- Trevor Griffin, a sophomore speech communication major.
- Jason Shipp, a freshman history major.
- Ben Janvrin, a sophomore accounting major.

35 candidates running for 17 senate positions

By HEIDI KEIBLER
Student government editor

As of Monday, 35 candidates are vying for 17 seats in the Nov. 9 Student Senate election.

A list of 32 candidates was compiled by Elections Committee Chairs Glenn Fundator and Carolyn Magdziasz Monday listing students who have turned in applications to run in the election.

However, three additional candidates were named on a list of Performance Party candidates that did not appear on the list compiled by Fundator and Magdziasz.

Candidates appearing on the list are:

- Freshman environmental biology major Holly Trembczynski.
- Sophomore speech communication major Trevor Griffin.
- Freshman political science major Kimberly Harris.
- Freshman psychology major Kris Goetz.
- Sophomore English major Jen Law.
- Junior psychology major Angela Andrys.
- Freshman elementary education major Jenny Marie Miller.
- Freshman undecided major John Hanley.
- Freshman elementary education major Marcy Benjamin.
- Freshman history major Jason Stipp.
- Sophomore finance major Raymond Moreland.
- Junior speech communication major Keith Ryniak.
- Freshman speech communication major Ryan Anderson.
- Freshman pre-business major Brandon Hipwell.
- Sophomore marketing major Jeff Zilch.
- Sophomore pre-business major Amy

- John Hanley, a freshman undecided major.
- Jeff Zilch, a sophomore marketing major.
- Brian McGavock, a junior political science major.
- Amy Redshaw, a sophomore pre-business major.
- Nicki Best, a sophomore special education major.
- Bill Housey, a junior finance major.
- Marc Sullivan, a junior speech communication major.
- The Performance Party is the only party to emerge so far.

Neither Gutraj nor Boyster are running for senate seats this semester. Boyster is not up for re-election until the spring and Gutraj has chosen not to run for re-election.

The party system met with controversy in April's Student Government election after the Impact Party was found guilty of campaign violations and was penalized 40 percent of the party's vote totals.

The sanctions cost the party two executive positions and four senate positions.

Redshaw.

- Sophomore English major Pat Scanlan.
- Junior accounting major Brian Anderson.
- Freshman engineering major David Everhart.
- Junior speech communication major Laurie Surges.
- Freshman environmental biology major Jason Anderson.
- Junior finance major William Housey.
- Junior political science major Brian McGavock.
- Sophomore elementary education major Deanna Smothers.
- Sophomore accounting major Ben Janvrin.
- Sophomore pre-business major Beth Romano.
- Freshman finance major Tom Hayes.
- Senior history major John Kohl.
- Sophomore special education major Nicki Best.
- Freshman finance major Gabe Lucker.
- Junior accounting major Jill Vieiva.
- Junior speech communication major Marc Sullivan.
- Junior secondary education major Sarah McCain.

Sophomore speech communication major Kevin Piket and freshman pre-business major Randy Hipwell did not appear on the compiled list, although both said they turned in applications.

The districts each candidate will be running in have not yet been determined, Fundator said.

A candidate forum is tentatively scheduled for Monday, but a time and place have also not been set.

The decision was later overturned by the Student Government Supreme Court, restoring the original winners to their positions and leaving the senate plagued with complaints of partisanship.

Performance Party candidates said they don't believe last year's controversy will affect their election chances.

"We have pretty good integrity with the party we're running with," Ryniak said. "I don't think it (last year's election) is going to hurt us."

Committee on tuition hikes may form soon

By DAVE HOSICK
Administration editor

Board of Governors officials and student representatives to the board are planning to continue with an idea to form a committee to find funding alternatives to tuition hikes.

The idea came about during the discussion of the proposed tuition hike at all BOG universities. The board voted 6-2 with one abstention to approve the increase, which now goes on to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for approval.

Student members, who do not have a vote on the board, tried to convince the voting trustees to hold off on voting on the hike until next month. Instead, board members challenged student representatives to come up with their own alternatives.

The BOG governs Eastern, Western Illinois, North-eastern Illinois, Chicago State and Governors State.

"I would be more than happy to bring a group together to look at the feasibility of finding alternatives to tuition increases or even look at minimizing or eliminating tuition increases," Chancellor Thomas Layzell said.

The committee would be comprised of the five student representatives and some members of the board. Layzell said this committee would give student trustees a chance to interact and voice their opinions more with BOG members.

"This is a more long-term idea that would be implemented right after the first of the year," Layzell said.

He said it is not the students' sole responsibility to find funding alternatives, even though students will make up most of the committee.

"All universities go through this budgeting process every year," Layzell said. "Some alternatives may be found by universities themselves such as expenditure cuts or alternative revenue cuts."

Chicago State's student representative, Roxie Jones, said this committee is not the answer to the lack of funding for BOG schools.

"(The committee) is not a bad idea," Jones said. "However, we as students will not be able to come up with concrete ideas that the board can actually move on."

"The committee could be effective by letting the board know that (the students) are not asleep on this issue and we are sincere in our fight against tuition," Jones said.

She said the student representatives need to come together as a group to coordinate lobbying efforts in Springfield to get additional funds from the state legislature.

Matt Giordano, Eastern's student representative to the BOG, could not be reached for comment Monday.

OPINION

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Senate should let faculty vote on referendum

When Faculty Senate member Lankford Walker proposed an amendment that would allow faculty to create their own referendums, it appeared the majority would finally be heard.

But the senate's recent hesitation in acting on the referendum has shown that the 15 senate members are not sincere when they proclaim they want the general faculty to have a voice.

Walker's proposal would allow faculty to draw up their own referendums concerning various campus issues if they are able to solicit signatures from 20 percent of the faculty.

The proposal stemmed from another issue which has kept the senate from moving on — the strategic plan.

The senate shot down a measure in late September which would have asked faculty to vote on a referendum that focused on their approval or disinterest in the strategic plan.

Walker said faculty should get the chance to vote on an integral issue on their own. He said the amendment would "assure that the general faculty will be heard."

He is right.

So why does the Faculty Senate continue to sit on the proposal instead of putting it up to a faculty vote?

Senate Chairman John Allison has said he would like to avoid letting the referendum "dominate" discussion like the strategic plan did in September. But the senate's actions are inconsistent with its statements.

The best way to keep this issue from dominating senate discussion would be to put the proposal to a vote.

If faculty were allowed to vote on the referendum, the issue would be out of the way, allowing the senate to concentrate on other problems.

As long as the senate continues to balk, the faculty will feel they are being silenced from issues which are important to them.

The senate could have the best of both worlds — faculty participation and an empty docket — if they let the general faculty vote on the proposal.

TODAY'S QUOTE

No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent.

Abraham Lincoln

Undead gaining respect in films, books

Some people collect stamps or baseball cards. Some dress as their favorite "Star Trek" characters and plan their lives around the next Trekkie convention. Some stockpile weapons and join the church or religious cult of their choice.

Others just want to be vampires.

Being a vampire wannabe has never been trendier than it is right now. In record numbers, the immortal creatures of the night are rising up in books and movies and haunting our television airwaves.

Their loyal followers have formed fan clubs and secret vampire societies. They've put out their own newsletters and fan magazines, one of the more widely read being the monthly Vampire Junction, published out of Gainesville, Fla.

The biggest and possibly best known of all of the vampire-oriented organizations is the Count Dracula Fan Club. Founded in 1965, the club has more than 2,500 members in 26 countries and a waiting list of potential members eager to join.

For younger fans, there's the offshoot junior fan club Vampires 'R Us.

Club members receive monthly newsletters alerting them to all the latest happenings in the vampire world as well upcoming books, movies and events that focus on vampirism.

It's hard to imagine what sort of happenings or events make it into this newsletter, although the Associated Press does tell us that the World Dracula Congress, to be held in Bucharest, Romania in May, is one of the group's most-eagerly anticipated events.

There's no mention of exactly what it is that club members do at the World Dracula Congress, but we can probably rest assured that a good, if somewhat bloody, time will be had by all.

And the more scholarly elements of the group have recently opened their own exclusive shrine to



Sherry Sidwell

"Being a vampire wannabe has never been trendier than it is right now."

the living dead, the Dracula Museum in New York City. The museum's exhibits include a Bram Stoker memorial wall, soil from 1930s Dracula portrayer Bela Lugosi's grave and wax figurines of Vlad Tepes, the 15th-century Romanian count who later inspired the Dracula myth, and some of the 10,000 Turks he is believed to have impaled upon stakes.

The museum, financed by personal believers in the vampire myth, also has an extensive 24,000-volume library devoted exclusively to vampire lore, containing what many consider to be the defining works on the nature of the beast.

All of this is leading many non-vampirephile scholars and modern historians to explore the recent upsurge in fascination surrounding blood drinkers.

Gordon Melton, a California scholar and author of what is now widely accepted as the vampire reference book of our time, "The Vampire Book: The Encyclopedia of the Undead," thinks he knows.

"There are two things that hook you about vampires," he told the Orlando Sentinel this past weekend. "First, in a secular society, vampires are a way of living on — the best shot at life after death."

"Second, there's a level of sexuality and alienation in the vampire role that serves as a magnet to teens and young adults still seeking a sense of identity and a place in society."

It's an interesting premise, and Melton is probably on to something.

But when all is said and done, vampire wannabes still have to admit that they're really no more than the new Trekkies of the 90s.

But unlike "Star Trek" fans, at least their heroes and heroines won't over time lose their hair or ever attempt to take on evil foes with aid of a walker.

— Sherry Sidwell is the news editor and a columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Reader: Anita Hill would have been a worthwhile speaker

Dear editor:

It's really ludicrous that Apportionment Board members (notably male) think that Anita Hill is not a worthwhile enough speaker for Women's History and Awareness Month.

Are these guys from outer space or something? Is Rush Limbaugh their personal savior and God?

I can't imagine any other woman speaker who could draw so many people from the university as well as the community at large.

Anita Hill is a part of history, and people, whether conservative, liberal or somewhere in between would have welcomed her.

Your turn

Once again, Eastern has lost another opportunity in lively and enlightened discussion on some really major issues facing us all.

OK, let's just stick to non-controversial, powder-puff women for Women's History and Awareness Month.

Hey guys, you know, I think you could get Barbie.

Mary Joan Collins

UB puts too much focus on 'liberal' women's speakers

Dear editor:

Upon reading The Daily Eastern News on Thursday, I was

unsettled when I read the news article written by Jennifer Krogh "UB back to drawing board for women's month speaker."

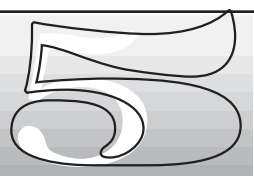
Why is the University Board Lectures Committee seeking such liberal, left-wing speakers to address Women's History and Awareness Month?

Anita Hill, Patricia Ireland and Barbara Walters are the epitome of radical feminist activism.

Is this what we want our young women on our campus to emulate? What's wrong with Phyllis Schlafly, Amy Grant or Mrs. Billy Graham who might show a traditional, conservative view of women?

Please wake up and smell the coffee... before it's too late.

Don Cox



Edgar remains best choice for Illinois

In 1990, Illinois needed Jim Edgar. His style of governance fit perfectly with a state that was in bad financial shape and headed toward a recession.

As governor, Edgar held the line and kept this state afloat.

Now in 1994, one wonders if Edgar's conservative, hold-the-line style will work at a time when Illinois needs innovative ideas and bold leadership. There are valid doubts, but his performance over the last four years has earned him a chance to try again.

Edgar is the best choice for governor.

At first glance, Democrat Dawn Clark Nestch looks like the perfect fit for Illinois. Her ideas seem innovative and her plan to fund STATS public schools is bold to say the least.

“Edgar needs to work hand-in-hand with Democrats to find solutions to school funding, crime and the beleaguered Department of Children and Family Services.”



Edgar

But none of her ideas would ever get through the state legislature. Republicans as well as Democrats have distanced themselves from her school-funding plan – making it dead on arrival if she took the governor's chair.

And Nestch is no more an ally of higher education than Edgar. Her proposal to freeze tuition for one year is a smoke-and-mirrors ploy to gain supporters of higher education. Neither candidate has proposed real answers to

the financial woes that plague our colleges and universities.

It looks now if Edgar will run away with the 1994 election. Hopefully, he will not view this as a mandate. While Nestch would never get her tax plan through the House or Senate, Edgar has gotten little through either legislative body.

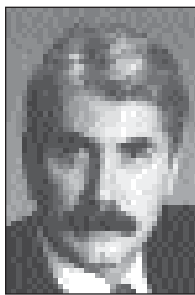
Edgar needs to work hand-in-hand with Democrats to find solutions to school funding, crime and the beleaguered Department of Children and Family Services.

And while Edgar needs to change his pace and become an innovator, at least he has a definitive pace to change, which is more than can be said for the haphazard Netsch.

News endorses local races, referendum

Carpenter

David Carpenter, D-Charleston



Carpenter

The race for state's 106th District has been style over substance.

While voters have awaited serious discussion of the issues,

Democrat David Carpenter and incumbent Republican Mike Weaver have been fighting a penny ante battle with letters in every newspaper throughout the district.

But if you wade through the rhetoric, it becomes clear that Carpenter is the best choice for the 19th District.

Weaver is a political lightweight who has done nothing for the district. He has successfully proposed only one bill – which protected the state's bunny population.

His continual failure to get the Board of Governors elimination bill passed also illustrates his ineffectiveness in Springfield.

Carpenter is a strong ally of higher education, has a sound philosophy on crime and would provide the voters a real chance to get some clout in the state House of Representatives.

But if Carpenter's campaign style is any indication of his legislative strategy, voters may wind up disappointed. Carpenter started the nickel-and-dime, incremental style of campaigning that has dominated the preelection rhetoric.

That attitude would get him nowhere in Springfield – it should change on arrival.

It has been a disappointing campaign.

Instead of pushing issues, which would have been to Carpenter's advantage, the two candidates have bickered in an incremental fashion not worthy of even state politics.

But, poor politicking or no, the choice is clear. Carpenter is the better option Nov. 8.

Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville



Poshard

The Chicago Tribune referred to him as “Glenn the obscure.” And to many in Washington, U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard is definitely not a household name.

But to the people of the 19th Congressional District, Poshard is a diamond in the rough.

His hard-working and honest style of representation have benefited the area.

He is a clear choice in the 1994 election over Republican challenger Brent Winters.

Poshard's style has made him successful. He continually moves through the district building consensus, informing and listening to constituents, and looking at the needs of communities.

He has been active locally in the health care debate and worked hard in both the Public Works and Small Business committees.

Poshard also does not accept PAC money, a rare practice in the days when politicians are oftentimes bought by large interest groups.

Winters, on the other hand, has already taken some PAC money.

Winters is trying to ride the anti-Democrat, anti-Clinton wave into Washington.

He says he is tired of the corruption in Washington and is looking to take some family values into the House.

But Winters is the wrong district to sell that message.

Poshard has proved he is not a Clinton crony, his work for the district has been top-notch and his reputation is above reproach.

Add the fact that Winters has no political experience whatsoever, and Poshard is a runaway choice in the 19th Congressional District.

Harry “Babe” Woodyard, R-Chrisman



Woodyard

Harry “Babe” Woodyard has led a quiet political career in his two terms in the Illinois State Senate. He's served the 53rd district well, without fanfare.

Woodyard, opposed by Charlie Mattis of Danville, has been an unfailing supporter of the Illinois farmer, while maintaining an interest in other issues, including higher education.

Woodyard's down-to-earth political philosophy has provided productive representation to the rural portions of his district and given cities a hand with economic development.

Mattis, an elementary school teacher, has framed his campaign to unseat Woodyard with a get-tough-on-crime agenda that is financially unrealistic.

Mattis wants to boost funding to state police and hire hundreds of new officers, but he has failed to explain where to find the money for such expansion.

The 53rd district needs more from the Legislature than crime protection, and Woodyard recognizes that.

Closer to campus, Woodyard has been a consistent supporter of studying the structure of higher education with an eye toward reorganizing the Board of Governors. He has also fought to keep tuition costs low so public universities remain accessible. This newspaper has repeatedly called for attention to both matters.

Although Woodyard would be wise to become more visible in Coles County, his work in Springfield has been an asset to the voters of the 53rd district. There is every reason to believe he would build on that record in a third term.

For the second time in less than a year, Charleston schools are asking voters for a boost next week.

The local district has placed a referendum on the Nov. 8 ballot asking for permission to issue five-year bonds to raise \$3.4 million for books and other supplies.

The reasons for voting in support of this latest request have not changed, but conscientious citizens have less reason than ever to reject it.

After suffering a painful defeat last March, the district has made numerous concessions to the opponents who voted down last spring's more expensive proposal, which called for a permanent 97-cent increase for teachers' salaries.

The school board halved the amount of the hike, reduced it to five years and limited the spending to supply purchases.

So the schools have met their opposition halfway.

If approved, the district's property tax rate would increase by 56 cents for five years until the bonds are repaid.

The taxes on a home worth \$60,000, for example, would increase by \$112 a year.

School officials have said if the referendum fails, they will consider a number of budget cuts, including the elimination of most extracurricular activities.

There are, no doubt, many voters who will oppose a tax hike in any form, for any cause.

We hope, however, that they are far outnumbered by the voters who are willing to sacrifice a little more.

In an election year that has spotlighted school funding, voters have an opportunity to show that they value their children's education.

The schools here are an integral part of the community, and failing to fund them hurts everyone.

This is a property tax increase Charleston can live with.

It's a good compromise. Skeptics can be assured their tax dollars are being spent wisely and that the money will stay in the community.

The bond referendum deserves sound approval.

Phone books are in

Campus phone books for the 1994-95 academic year have been delivered to the university and will be distributed soon to on-campus students, said Patrick Bradley, assistant director of housing and dining services.

The phone books, which were ordered through Illinois Consolidated Telephone Co., arrived on campus Friday and have already been picked up by the Housing Office to distribute to the residence halls, Greek and University courts and University Apartments.

"Last time I looked, the university had ordered somewhere between 5,700 and 5,800 books for the students," said Joy Robeson, manager of the campus telecommunications office.

In addition to the campus phone books, Consolidated Communications Directories and Illinois Consolidated Telephone Co. are preparing to circulate approximately 69,000 copies of the 1994 Charleston/Mattoon phone books during the month of November.

— Staff report

Committee to discuss future tuition hikes

By ANDREA FREIDINGER
Staff writer

Members of the Tuition Review Committee say they are convinced the 3.5 percent tuition increase approved by the Board of Governors last week is set in stone.

The committee, which originally formed to inform students of how their tuition and fee money is spent, will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the President's Conference Room in Old Main to discuss the possibility of tuition hikes in the future and earmarking money generated by increases.

On Thursday, the BOG approved a 3.5 percent tuition hike for the 1995-96 school year. The increase will go before the Illinois Board of Higher Education in January for final approval.

The BOG oversees the running of Eastern, Western Illinois, Northeastern, Chicago State and Governors State universities.

Jason Anselment, chairman of the committee, said the committee never discussed the recent increase to any great extent.

"The tuition increase was proposed long before the committee formed," Anselment said. "The tuition increase was not a surprise to anybody. We are more concerned with long-term goals; it would be foolish to look at the 3.5 (percent) increase now."

The committee is made up

of Eastern President Jorns, Vice President for Student Affairs Lou Hencken, three Student Senate members, two non-senate members and one member each from the faculty and staff senates.

Chris Boyster, a senate member of the committee, said the body will now focus on controlling where the money generated by the increase is spent.

"If the tuition increase does happen, the committee wants to give the students a voice to say where this money will go," he said. "We'll look into earmarking the money and seeing that it goes to areas that we have control over."

Matt Thrun, a non-senate committee member, said fighting the tuition increase now would be pointless.

"As of now, the tuition increase is set in stone," Thrun said. "But students deserve to know where the money is going."

Thrun said the committee is currently working to implement a plan that would require all fee increase proposals to go first to the vice president for student affairs, next to the committee and finally to the senate for approval.

Committee members believe this arrangement would give the committee a chance to say where they want money to go.

"Many students think there is a large black hole below Old Main that is sucking our money away," he said.

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Dreams focus of seminar

By KAREN WOLDEN
Activities editor

Dreams will be the focus of a Life Skills Seminar presented Wednesday by Russell Gruber, assistant professor of psychology.

The presentation, titled "Dreams," is one of several workshops and seminars sponsored by the Counseling Center that are intended to promote self-awareness for students, said Tina Leonard, therapist and outreach coordinator for the center.

The seminar is scheduled for noon Wednesday in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Admission is free.

Wednesday's seminar will concentrate on dreams as life skills and will deal with many different aspects of the dream experience, Gruber said.

Nightmares, lucid dreaming and dream control are a few of the phenomena Gruber will address.

"What I focus on is the relationship between dream styles and the waking person," Gruber said.

Gruber has been studying dreams since 1982. "I started studying dreams because they are the only thing that can be studied while asleep," he said. "I tend to view dreaming as an opportunity for information processing, identity development and recreation."

Students arrested on alcohol charges

By TRAVIS SPENCER
and BRIAN HUCHEL
Staff editors

Four Eastern students were arrested during the weekend on charges of purchase or acceptance of alcohol of a minor.

William A. Starzyk, 18, of 663 Carman Hall, Gregory J. Mispagel, 18, of 660 Carman Hall, Michael F. Callaghan, 18, of 451 Carman Hall, and James P. Donovan, 18, of 450 Thomas Hall, were arrested at 1:50 a.m. Friday in the 400 block of Lincoln Ave. Donovan was also charged with obstructing a peace officer.

Dennis F. Dwyer, 18, of Evergreen Park and John J. Dwyer, 18, of Chicago, were also arrested at the same time in the 400 block of Lincoln Ave. on charges of purchase or acceptance of alcohol by a minor.

In other police reports:

- Jason W. Naecker, 20, of Litchfield, was arrested at 12:33 a.m. Sunday at 501 Madison Ave. on charges of purchase or acceptance of alcohol by a minor.
- Terrence B. Butler, 18, and Robert H. Allen, 22, both of 941 Fourth St. were arrested at 2:56 a.m. Saturday at their residence on charges of disturbing the peace.
- Christopher T. Hickey, 21, of Lombard, and Matthew C. Bryant, 20, of Bourbonnais, were arrested at 11:10 a.m. Thursday at 740 Sixth St. on the charges of disturbing the peace.
- Scott C. Lane, 20, of Chicago, was arrested at 12:30 a.m. Friday at Mothers Bar, 506 Monroe Ave., on charges of a minor frequenting a liquor-licensed establishment, purchase or acceptance of alcohol by a minor and misrepresentation of age.

Gunman to take psychiatric exam

WASHINGTON (AP) – The man accused of firing a semi-automatic rifle at the White House was charged with four felonies and ordered to undergo a psychiatric exam Monday.

Prosecutors said a letter taken from his truck "raises questions whether he is competent." U.S. Magistrate Deborah Robinson refused to release the handwritten letter, which was taken from Francisco Martin Duran's pickup. She ordered him returned to court Wednesday, after the exam, for a competency hearing.

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Lady harriers finish 3rd in Mid-Con league invite

By JOHN COX
Staff writer

There is a first time for everything, and the results of hard work brought a couple firsts for the Lady Panthers cross country team at Saturday's Mid-Continent Conference Championship in Crystal Lake.

First, Eastern placed third overall, with 82 points, for the first time this season in a major invitational. This finish is a vast improvement from last year's sixth-place finish.

There were many reasons for this big improvement, one of which was the performance of Amy Bersig. The senior was Eastern's top runner by taking 10th place overall, earning second-team All-Conference accolades for the second straight year.

"Amy did a really nice job," coach John McInerney said. "This course was suited for her. She really worked up over the hills. It's not that Irma (Perez) or Cristen (Conrad) had a bad race. It's just that Amy had a real good one."

Another reason, and another first, were the numbers four and five runners for the Lady Panthers - Carey Dunker and Julie Perkins. Eastern finished with a 58 second disparity between its first and fifth

runners, and packing is something that McInerney stressed a good team will have to do in order to succeed.

"They (Perkins and Dunker) really came through by cutting down the time gap," McInerney said. "It's not too often that they get a lot of credit because they aren't the first runners, but they just ran super."

After Bersig's 10th-place finish, Perez took 12th (20:28), Conrad placed 15th (20:38), Perkins finished 22nd (21:15) and Dunker took 23rd (21:16).

Buffalo won the championship handily with a mere 36 points. Youngstown State took second with 63, while the Lady Panthers placed third with 82 and Western took fourth with 107.

"We haven't beaten Western in a while and that's a nice rivalry that we have with them, so it's nice to finally beat them," McInerney said.

Western edged out the Lady Panthers last year at the conference championship by two points. Eastern went on to the NCAA District IV Meet and avenged itself by beating up on Western two weeks later.

On November 12, Eastern travels to Purdue for the NCAA District IV Meet.

Men finish third, too

By JOHN COX
Staff writer

Finishing third by a slim 14-point margin and putting together a course record-setting performance was not enough to make the men's Mid-Continent Conference Championships at Crystal Lake a thorough success for the men's cross country team.

Why? The men's cross country team set a goal at the beginning of the season of winning the conference championship, despite not even knowing who its competition would be, and the Panthers fell just short on Saturday.

Youngstown State won the meet with 49 points, Western Illinois was second with 59 and the Panthers took third with 63, 10 points ahead of new-conference rival Buffalo.

"I felt that on a really good day, we could've won it," coach John McInerney said. "Another day, another time."

"You want to win, from a team and individual standpoint, and when something like this happens with Justin (Weiss), it's kind of a mixed bag. We're a little disappointed but I'm pleased with the way they attacked the course."

By finishing first place individually, Weiss not only made first team All-Conference but was also named the Mid-Con Athlete of the Year.

There hasn't been a college race run on the Crystal Lake course in over 15 years, so Weiss' time of 27 minutes 6 seconds, which was 19 seconds ahead of Youngstown State's Mark Brady, set a new course record.

But McInerney spoke like a child who just received a beautiful Christmas gift, only in the wrong color. He could not forget about third place.

"It was a good race, team-point wise. We packed well, we just packed a little too far back," McInerney said. "I think our guys were a little too jacked up. Our guys sensed they need to run better, that they needed to crank the intensity, and there is a fine line between intense and too intense."

One wound-up Panther, Steve Cunningham, led the race at the two-mile marker. But going out on such a hilly course left Cunningham spent and he slid to 20th place with about a mile-and-a-half to go.

Cunningham fought back to 14th (28:09) but missed the All-Conference bid that he was shooting for.

"Steve went out hard and the hilly course took its toll on him," McInerney said. "He was hoping to place in the top two or three if not at least the top 10."

"Our guys were just too hungry, but you can't fault our guys for that."

Dave Venhaus pumped up his performance enough to make the second-team All-Conference by placing eighth overall (27:43).

Todd Moroney finished 18th (28:21) and Cory Smith rounded out the Panther top five in 22nd (28:29).

"Venhaus did an outstanding job. He ran a real solid race," McInerney said. "And Smith ran one of his better races."

Rodger Ebert took 23rd (28:36) in his final conference meet. Steve Buti placed 25th (28:38) and Rick Walden finished in 26th (28:39).

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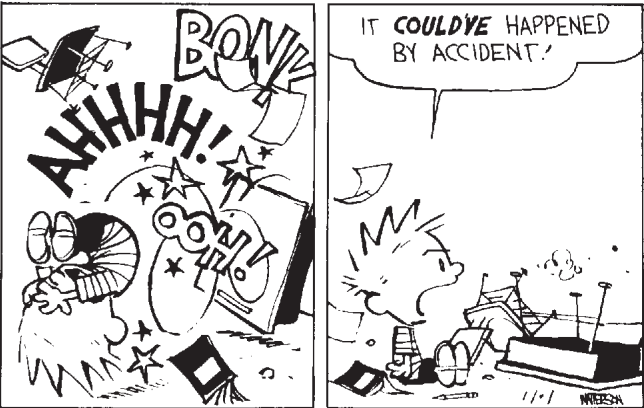
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#5 Reason to transfer from EIU- Weekend bar alternatives include library, laundry, or Taco Bell.
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Shannon, I'm glad we talked Wednesday night. Everything is fine. Jennifer.
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#4 Reason to transfer from EIU- Ray Charles could be an intramural referee.
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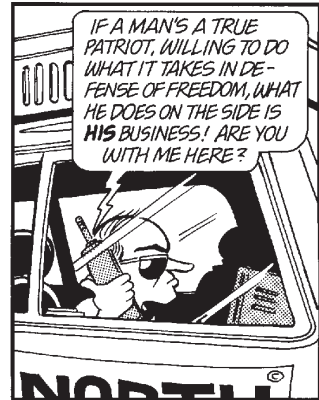
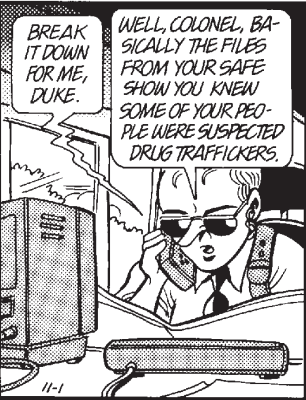
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STUDENT INVESTMENT SOCIETY Meeting, Tues. Nov. 1st at 7:00pm in Rm. 105 Lumpkin.
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BLACK STUDENT UNION meeting will be at 6 p.m. tonight in the Arcola room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.
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BLACK STUDENT UNION intramurals co recreational basketball will be at 8:45 p.m. tonight at Lantz. Bring valid student I.D.

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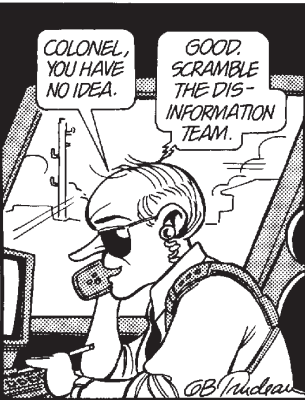


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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Win

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up and met the challenge, and the rest of the day was a fun day for us.”

Fun might be an understatement as the Panther defensive unit made quick work of the rest of Indiana State’s offense and allowed just seven points the rest of the way.

Eastern finished with a 10-minute time of possession advantage, and the Sycamores did not surpass 100 yards of total offense until the fourth quarter. For the game Eastern outgained the Sycamores 436 yards to 186.

“I can’t say enough about the (defensive) line, how they dominated,” Smith said. “And the linebackers executed a game plan with the secondary. It worked, fortunately, and it was just a fun day.”

The five-sack barrage by the Eastern defense was led by defensive tackle Chris Wilkerson, who collected three sacks.

Also starring on the defensive line were Kevin Zeng (seven tackles) and Curtis Price (five tackles).

Linebacker Mike Miller had an outstanding game collecting 12 tackles (four for losses) and registering one sack.

“Mike Miller and Chris Wilkerson I think had their two finest games since I’ve been here. I can’t say enough about them,” Smith said.

Safety James Dorsey had the only interception of the day to go along with four tackles.

Tim Carver led all Eastern players with 15 total tackles to bring his Gateway season leading total to 134. His 382 career tackles put him third on Eastern’s all-time list – 44 shy of Jeff Mills’ all-time mark of 426.

Opponent

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Stadium.

“It wasn’t the prettiest game we’ve played, but we were physical and, at times, dominating,” said Redbird coach Jim Heacock. “It was a good game to get us back on track as we work to put a strong finish on the season.”

The Redbirds have bounced back from the loss of sophomore tailback Cameron Smith quite well, Illinois State’s leading rusher in 1993 who was dismissed from the university for academic reasons before the fall semester.

Junior fullback Will Hill, filling in

for injured starter Kevin Goodnight, pounded through the Salukis for 108 yards and a pair of touchdowns on 27 carries, and junior Maceo Rainey picked up 74 yards on 10 attempts to lead a Redbird ground attack that accounted for 247 of Illinois State’s 378 total yards.

Goodnight is not expected to play on Saturday against the Panthers.

Senior quarterback Joel Bosman hit on 10 of 16 passes for 131 yards and a touchdown on Saturday, but Southern did intercept him twice.

Bosman leads the Gateway and is 16th in the country in passing efficiency with a 105.5 rating despite begin-

SIU-C tabbed cream of Valley crop

ST. LOUIS (AP) – For the third time in four seasons, Southern Illinois is the team to beat in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Coach Rich Herrin sees his standing in the preseason poll not as a compliment, but a conspiracy. At the conference’s annual media day Monday, he blamed coaches Jim Molinari of Bradley and Tubby Smith of Tulsa for building his team up in the media.

“Guys like Molinari and Tubby, they can campaign hard and put you up there,” Herrin said. “I didn’t campaign to be picked No. 1. I will tell you this, the league will be a tough league and very competitive.”

Then again, Southern Illinois is the first team to win consecutive postseason tournaments. The Salukis, who got 15 of 33 first-place votes in balloting by writers, broadcasters and sports information directors, are coming off a 23-7 season.

Herrin also has the MVC’s preseason player

of the year in 6-8 senior Marcus Timmons and returning starters Paul Lusk and Chris Carr, all of whom averaged in double figures. Timmons was among the MVC top team in scoring, rebounding and assists last season.

Still, Southern Illinois wouldn’t be Herrin’s choice in the 11-team league.

“If I’m going to pick them, I’d pick Bradley one, Tulsa two, Southwest Missouri three, Evansville four, the next five or six of us down in the pack somewhere,” Herrin said.

That list came close to the actual balloting. Bradley was second with eight first-place votes followed by Tulsa, Evansville and Southwest Missouri State.

Last season Tulsa, the regular-season champion, got an at-large NCAA tournament berth and advanced to the final 16. This season, MVC commissioner Doug Elgin and several coaches say they won’t be satisfied unless three teams get NCAA bids.

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the game, sophomore Jaron Hines rounded out the games’ scoring with an 11-yard kick that was assisted by senior fullback Dan McManemy. But it was too little

too late for SIU-E.

Eastern goaltender Brian Ritschel recorded five saves, while Southern goalie Doug Fox had seven saves.

McTighe’s two goals gives him eight on the season. With his nine

assists, McTighe has a team-leading 25 points on the season.

The Panthers’ next game will be Tuesday, Nov. 1, when they host the Cougars for their regular-season finale. The kickoff at Lakeside Field is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Open Auditions

for

University Theatre’s Spring Productions

The Foreigner

by Larry Shue

Dancing at Lughnasa

by Brian Friel

Pinocchio

by E.T. Guidotti

7 p.m.

Tuesday, November 1st
in the Theatre of
Doudna Fine Arts Center

A three-minute monolog of two contrasting pieces is required. A unit from an Irish play is not required for Lughnasa though it would be good to use the accent in some part of the prepared monolog. Auditions are open to all EIU students.

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Panther softball players rewarded for classwork

Even though softball is out of season, the Lady Panthers are still earning accolades, this time in the classroom.

Nicole Chapman, Jennifer Cherveney, Sharna McEwan and Jamie Skerski received All-America Scholar Athlete recognition by the National Softball Coaches Association.

Shannon Hutson also eraned the honor, but she transferred to Drake University over the summer.

To qualify, a student-athlete must earn a 3.5 or better grade point average for the 1994 academic year.

"This is quite an achievement," said softball coach Beth Perine, "especially when you consider we had five of 14 team members qualify for this All-America recognition."

As a team, the Lady Panthers cumulative grade point average ranked in the top 10 percent in the nation out of 191 Division I softball programs.

Chapman, a senior first baseman majoring in health studies, has a 3.66 cumulative GPA. Chevreny, a sophomore outfielder majoring in elementary education, has a 3.70 GPA and pulled a perfect 4.0 in the spring semester.

McEwan, a senior catcher also majoring in health studies, had a 4.0 in the spring and a 3.69 cumulative GPA. Skerski, a sophomore infielder/outfielder in speech communication, has a 3.80 cumulative GPA.

Hutson, a pre-pharmacy major, received a 3.71 last spring and a 3.52 overall GPA.

- Staff report

Rival league on horizon

NEW YORK (AP) – The new United League envisions placing teams in Canada, Mexico and perhaps Puerto Rico and Venezuela, according to a copy of the draft proposal obtained Monday by The Associated Press.

The league, whose formation will be announced at a news conference Tuesday, would start in 1996 with 10 to 12 teams each playing 154 games, according to the draft. Within three years of its startup, the league would add four expansion teams: two from Japan and one each from South Korea and Taiwan.

The draft said ``it is considered important" to have teams in New York and Los Angeles, and mentions Long Island and Riverside-San Bernadino as possible locations. The draft also says "minority-owned and minority-involved investor groups will be encouraged to seek franchises."

The draft proposal was written by agent Dick Moss and former Rep. Bob Mrazek. Moss said Monday that many of the league's plans had changed and that the draft proposal obtained by the AP was "out of date." However, he wouldn't detail specifics of the changes.

Charter franchises, according to the draft, would sell for \$5 million each, less than one-20th the \$173 million sale price of the

Baltimore Orioles last year. The draft says expansion franchises would sell for \$10 million each.

Players would be eligible for free agency after three years of service, and the draft envisions an average team's payroll would be about \$14 million in 1996, less than half the current average of American and National league teams. Player salaries would average \$520,000 in 1996, half the current major league average of about \$1.2 million.

The draft has first-year teams averaging \$31 million in revenue, about half the current major league average. Average attendance is projected at 17,500 per game in 1996 and the average ticket price is projected at \$8, about \$2.50 less than the current major league average.

The UL, according to the draft, believes its national broadcasting contracts for 1996 would total \$49 million, about one-fifth what the major leagues' total was projected to be this year before the player's strike ended the season.

The league intends to spend the next year organizing, with a start-up capitalization of \$3,075,000. The money would come from eight limited partners who would each receive 7.5 percent of the equity in the management company.

Owners file unfair labor charge

NEW YORK (AP) – Baseball owners filed an unfair labor charge Monday for alleged threats made last week by three New York players: Bobby Bonilla, John Franco and Scott Kamieniecki.

Franco, a free agent who relieved for the Mets last season, was quoted as saying he would "go after" with his "fists" any player he broke ranks and attempted to play while the union was on strike.

Bonilla, a Mets outfielder, was quoted as saying any player who crossed a picket line would "end up in the East River." Kamieniecki, a Yankees pitcher, said that after a settlement he might throw at players who broke ranks.

The three are player representatives and members of the union's executive board.

"The above-reference threats and other similar threats made by agents of the union

were intended, and reasonably tend, to restrain and coerce major league players," said the charge, which was filed with the regional office of the National League Relations Board.

"Such comments are appalling and serve no practical purpose in a civilized society," management negotiator Richard Ravitch said.

"The clubs have every intent to resolve their current labor dispute with the union at the bargaining table. The clubs have made no plans whatsoever to employ replacement players. Nonetheless, we cannot ignore or excuse such virulent behavior."

Bonilla and Franco made the remarks during an appearance to promote a celebrity bowling event.

Under the National Labor Relations Act, unioned workers are allowed to cross picket

lines and continue to work during a strike.

"Comments by anyone that threaten other individuals with harm for exercising their rights are inappropriate and wrong," said Eugene Orza, the union's associate general counsel. "I don't know if the players said what was reported. If they did say those things, players shouldn't say those things."

"Second, I doubt if anyone would find the players' association as an institution has threatened anyone. I also think the filing of the charge has elements of grandstanding in it. The clubs no doubt are hoping to deflect attention away from their own conduct in the course of the bargaining."

On Sept. 6, the union filed an unfair labor practice charge against owners over a \$7.8 million pension contribution the owners didn't make Aug. 1.

Expos' Alou tabbed AP manager of year

NEW YORK (AP) – Felipe Alou, whose young Montreal Expos had the best record in baseball when the strike started, was chosen Monday major league manager of the year by The Associated Press.

Alou received 34 votes in nationwide balloting by 58 writers and broadcasters. Buck Showalter of the New York Yankees was second with 11 votes and Mike Hargrove of Cleveland was third with nine votes.

Earlier this month, Alou was a near-unanimous pick as NL manager of the year by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He received 27 of 28 first-place votes.

Montreal was 74-40 and leading Atlanta by six games in the NL East on Aug. 12.

The Expos have shown improvement since May 22, 1992, the day Alou was hired to replace the fired Tom Runnels.

"I believe a lot of people realize that after three years of solid progress we have a super club," Alou said recently.

Alou has said his favorite part of the job is watching

young players develop their talent. He and his coaching staff saw the likes of 23-year-old shortstop Wil Cordero, 23-year-old pitcher Pedro Martinez and 21-year-old first baseman Cliff Floyd show major progress this season.

Alou, 59, played for the Expos in 1973 and joined the Montreal organization as an instructor in 1976. He has been with the system since then, managing successful Expos teams in Class A, Double-A and Triple-A. He also coached Montreal for several seasons.

This year, the Expos dropped 8 games behind Atlanta in April before rebounding under Alou's even-handed approach. They passed the Braves in July and began pulling away, and were in position for their first postseason appearance since 1981.

"The one regret I have is that we didn't complete the regular season," he said.

Among those who helped the Expos this year were outfielder Moises Alou, the manager's son, and reliever Mel Rojas, the manager's nephew.

Sadler

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she works and how hard she wants to win, and that rubs off. She's a big reason why we've been so successful this season."

The Lady Panthers' recent success has left them in first place in the Mid-Continent Conference with only one match left. With a win against Western Illinois on Saturday, they can clinch the title and the right to

host the conference tournament on Nov. 18-19.

All of this excitement is keeping the kills record hidden somewhere in the back of Sadler's mind.

"I could care less about the record," she said. "It's the farthest thing from my mind. All I want to do is win this Saturday. We have a chance to win the conference, and we're excited about it."

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McTighe, kicksters top SIU-E

By DAN FIELDS
Staff writer

Thanks to two goals and an assist by co-captain Brad McTighe, the Eastern men's soccer team dumped conference rival Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville by a 4-2 score on Sunday.

The Panthers (11-2-1 overall, 5-1-1 in the Mid-Continent Conference) began the scoring eight minutes 12 seconds into the game when sophomore Brian Kelly knocked in a shot eight yards from the goal on a pass from sophomore Mark Valintis.

"We were hesitant in the beginning, but I thought we played quite well," said Panther head coach Cizo Mosnia.

But two minutes later, the Cougars (6-11, 3-4) evened the score when freshman Jeff Diest scored an unassisted goal on a 23-yard kick.

McTighe rounded out the first half scoring with 24:36 remaining when freshman Eric Willson assisted McTighe's 25-yard free kick to put Eastern ahead 2-1.

Neither team scored for over 50 minutes. But sophomore fullback Joey Gasbarra fixed that when he scored on a 16-yard shot that was assisted by McTighe.

The Panthers apparently caught Southern off guard on their next goal, when only 51 seconds elapsed for McTighe to score his second and final goal of the game. McTighe scored the unassisted goal off a corner kick, giving Eastern a 4-1 advantage.

"We suddenly broke loose and scored," Mosnia said in reference to scoring the two goals in less than a minute. Mosnia admitted that he "felt we were going to win at that time. I figured that it takes a lot for a team to come back after being down by three goals with 10 minutes left."

With 5:55 remaining in

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FILE PHOTO
Kaaryn Sadler, left, spikes the ball during a practice earlier this season at McAfee Gym. Sadler, a senior outside hitter, broke Eastern's all-time kills record Sunday with 27 kills against Valparaiso.

Sadler stakes claim to yet another record

By TIM BROZENEC
Staff writer

Eastern's Kaaryn Sadler spiked her name into the school volleyball record books yet again, this time putting her name at the top of the career kills list.

With 27 kills against Valparaiso Saturday, Sadler topped the mark of 1,086 set last year by Kim Traub and added ten more during her team's important conference victory over the Lady Crusaders.

But there are other things that grab her attention.

"I haven't even thought about the record all day," she said. "Just that we won yesterday. I care about winning, and that's all I care about."

"I didn't even know that I was near it. When they announced it (during the

match), I was as shocked as everyone else. I knew at the beginning of the year that I had a chance to break it but I wasn't counting down the kills or anything."

Sadler is one of only four Lady Panthers in school history to record over 1,000 kills in a career. Eastern coach Betty Ralston said it takes a certain kind of player to reach such heights.

"You have to have talent," she said. "You've got to be able to get to sets. Having the kills record is like having the hits record in baseball. It takes a lot of work."

"Kaaryn's meant a whole lot to this program. I don't think anyone can minimize that. She's an all-around good kid."

"She helps the younger players. They see how hard

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Defensive wake-up key in grid win

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Associate sports editor

At the end of the first quarter in Eastern's 30-21 victory over Indiana State on Saturday, the Panther defense had held the Sycamores under 50 total yards, but the Panthers were still trailing 14-0.

A blocked punt by the Sycamores set up Indiana State's first score and great field position helped the second Sycamore drive.

Defensive coordinator John Smith said that early mistakes that could have been avoided were what helped the Sycamores to an early lead.

"The frustrating thing was that we missed tackles early in the game," Smith said. "We really felt like

there were three big potential sacks that we missed and they ended up gaining some yardage where we could have even held them to negative yardage."

Smith said that although his unit started out sluggish, it got back on track after the second Sycamore score.

"We kind of looked like we were in slow motion," Smith said. "And then (after the second touchdown) we were kind of thinking 'are these guys ready to play?'"

"But then we got them (the defensive unit) together on the sideline and settled them down and kind of challenged them, so to speak. And boy, they rose

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Preseason favorite Illinois State next Panther opponent

By RANDY LISS
Sports editor

Coming into this season, Illinois State was predicted to put together the best season in its 10-year existence in the Gateway Conference, knocking away the ghosts of the past decade when it could manage only two winning seasons, one of which was last year's 6-5 mark.

The Redbirds have never reached the Division I-AA playoffs, but they still have an outside chance this season, heading into their match-up with Eastern on Saturday with a 5-4 overall record and in third place in the Gateway with a 3-2 mark.

Illinois State has won three of its last four games, with the latest victory coming last Saturday when the Redbirds knocked off Southern Illinois 38-17 at Hancock

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The GATEWAY Collegiate Athletic Conference		
Team	Conf.	All
Northern Iowa	5-0-0	6-2-0
Western Illinois	4-2-0	5-3-0
Illinois State	3-2-0	5-4-0
Eastern	2-2-0	3-5-0
Indiana State	2-4-0	4-5-0
SW Missouri State	1-4-0	2-6-0
Southern Illinois	0-3-0	1-7-0
Saturday's games		
Eastern 30, Indiana State 21		
Northern Iowa 36, Western 17		
Illinois State 38, Southern 17		
SW Missouri St. 22, Central State 14		

Mauch, Richart net Gateway Conference player of week honors

Eastern quarterback Pete Mauch and offensive tackle Mike Richart earned Gateway Conference Player of the Week honors for their efforts in Saturday's 30-21 victory over Indiana State.

Mauch, a junior, received Offensive Player of the Week honors after coming off the bench in relief of Mark Swinning in the second quarter to complete 11 of 16 passes for 200 yards and three touchdowns.

Mauch threw touchdown passes to Mark Thiessen (two yards), Greg Jensik (39 yards) and Jason Calabrese (45 yards).

Mauch also ran nine times for 70 yards.

He is currently ranked second in the Gateway in passing efficiency and ranked No. 21 in Division I-AA.

Richart, a senior, was honored as offensive lineman of the week after grading at 93 percent. He had six "extra effort" blocks and allowed his man just one assisted tackle.

Richart has been a constant on an offensive line that has been banged-up most of this season. Without guard Don Mensik, who is lost for the season to a knee injury, and tackle Duane Conway, who is out indefinitely

ly with a torn tricep, the Panthers' front five has been forced to play a number of underclassmen.

Richart has not let a numerous nagging injuries get in his way, however, since returning from a shoulder injury three weeks ago, which forced him to miss the Southwest Missouri State game on Oct 1. He has also been hampered by elbow and knee injuries.

The Panther offensive line allowed Eastern to accumulate 436 total yards against the league's best defensive unit.

The Panthers did not allow a quar-

terback sack or a quarterback pressure.

The award was the second this year for Mauch who was also honored after the Panthers' victory over Southwest Missouri State on Oct. 1.

The two awards bring Eastern's season total to eight, the most by any team in the conference.

Wide receiver Jason Calabrese, center Chris Anderson, cornerback Chris Brown and linebackers Matt Sweeney and Tim Carver have also won the award this season.

- Staff report